Pension Office Division Heads Will Have to Appeal Cases

Men working in the Civil Service
Sommission have said openly that they
would like to see a fight made on some
specific case, so that it might be determined whether a demotion made for
open political reasons could be said to
have taken place "for the good of the
specific."

Tuesday's gathering.

Washington probably wil file no petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission bearing on the elimination of the
store-door delivery. Baltimore's petition, it is believed, fully covers the
ground.

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None of the men affected by the political shake-up in the last two days will lincuss the action of the head of the Pension Office. Nor will any admit that is contemplates making a fight on the iction of Acting Commissioner Tieman, who made the order in the absence of Pension Commissioner Saltzgaber.

Among the men affected are Charles T. Whitney, medical referee, compelled to change places with Dr. Feathersbrough. Whitney received \$1,000 a year and the other man \$2,000. Those relieved is division chiefs are Latimer B. Stone, thief of the army and navy division; hief of the army and navy division, loseph A. Scott, chief of the removal livision; Alvah H. Thompson, disbursing clerk. G. O. Taylor is promoted to be disbursing clerk.

Sam Agnew's Condition **Continues Unchanged**

Little change was noted today in the ndition of Sam Agnew, the St. Louis aseball player who is at Georgetown niversity Hospital as a result of being it by a pitched ball in Friday's game. gnew's face is still swollen and no cinite diagnosis as to the outcime of he injury can be made until this swell-ng is reduced.

WAITI Only one day before music and dance g at Randle Highlands (tomorrow

CAPITAL MERCHANTS WAIT FOR BALTIMORE

Fight Against Suspension Free Freight Delivery

If the commission decides to grant a Promise was obtained from one or two men in the Postoffice Department ast spring to make such a fight, but when the time came they weakened and preferred to hang on to what jobs they ad left rather than fight for their old ones.

Try to Force Some Out.

To reduce a man in rank and pay, to ransfer him frequently, and to make sim generally uncomfortable is the plan to the plan

im generally uncomfortable is the plan road, the merchants will base their dopted, it is said, to force out of the light on a request for lower rates. They will claim that taking away protected by the civil service, but the free city delivery amounts to an increase in present rates. This they will oppose to a finish. Baltimore will take the lead in the

campaign because it has larger in-terests at stake than has Washing-ton. This city, however, will co-op-erate throughout, and give the Baltimoreans every possible aid.

In the presence of a thousand rooters who tore up enough grass to feed a team all summer, the Navy Yard and Printing Bureau baseball teams of the International Association of Machinists yesterday fought out at Marshall Hall

Hand Work Done in this City.

it with human agents.

10 to 4 in favor of the Navy Yard men. The score does not indicate how good the game was, for eleven of the runs were made in the last two half-innings played. The Printers' battery was Powell and Miller and for five innings they held their opponents to two runs Then the whole team seemed to ge "pied" all at once and when the slaughter was over eight more runs had

been scored. Chainey and Giovannetti were the batteries for the Navy Yard. There was one run made off them in the fifth inning and three in the seventh, the game then being called on account of

If They Wish Old Jobs.

Begin Tuesday.

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Men in the classified service, as are the division, the most successful in its history. When the steamer Charles Machants' committee acts on Tuesday.

Acting President Gans, of the Retain Merchants' Association, said today that he expects the Baltimoreans here for a conference Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. The local and Baltimore men are anxious to have the fight of men—John Mahoney, L. A. Frank, seem the real purpose, hardly disguised or openly admitted, is to reward point to this end the Baltimore delegation will state to the place previously held by some one in the place previously held by some one last.

Men working in the Civil Service

Washington merchants will delay further action in the free store-door delevery when the steamer Charles Machants as 12.30 o'clock there were more than 509 persons on the wharf who had been unable to get aboard, and the management at once chartered the Charles H. Werner and took the overflow along. The winners of first, second and third prizes in the various athletic events were: Charles Reynolds, Lester Eliff, John Crawford; fifty-yard dash for men—John Mahoney, L. A. Frank, Raiph Montgomery; fifty-yard dash for men—John Mahoney, L. A. Frank, Raiph Montgomery; fifty-yard dash for men—John Mahoney, L. A. Prank, Raiph Montgomery; fifty-yard dash for men—John Mahoney, L. A. Prank, S. Come to a head as soon as possible, and to this end the Baltimore delegation will waste no time in reaching here after the charles Machants as a present the charles Machants as a present that the manual outing of the Machants at 2.30 o'clock there were more than 509 persons on the wharf who had been unable to get aboard, and the management at o

OBITUARY NOTES.

JAMES A. COMPTON.

Compton, for thirty-five years a resident of Washington, and during most of that time a member of the Pension Bureau force, is dead at his home, 2508 Seventeenth street northwest, Mr. Compton, who died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was seventy-one years old, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Van Doren Compton, and four children, Mrs. Pauf Brock, Mrs. John Hass, Mrs. Harry Johnson, and Edward Compton, all of Washington.

Washington.
The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of George Zurhorst, Third and East Capitol streets. The Rev. Dr. L. Morgan Chambers, of McKendree Memorial M. E. Church, will officiate.

SANDERS GARLAND.

Funeral services will be held at 9 'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church for Sanders Garland, who died ast Friday night at his home, 465 G street northwest. Mr. Garland was the eldest son of the late Augustus H.

Baseball Rivalry of Long Standing Settled - at Outing of Machinists.

The Rev. Father Ruth, pastor of St. Mary's, will officiate. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Garland, who was fifty-two years old, is survived by his wife, who was old, is survived by his wife, who was Charles A. and Walter R. Garland. He has been a resident of Washington for thirty years, conducting an insurance business most of that time. He retired from business four months ago on account of ill health.

Would Run Mormons Out.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27.-Church people of this county have appealed to the authorities to chase four Mormons the question of supremacy which has out of this section and prevent them been debated ever since their seventeen-inning tie last year, the final score being tempting to spread their propaganda

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Senator Oilie M. James of Kentucky is forty-two years old today. He was born in Crittenden county, Ky., and was educated in the common and academic schools of his native State. In 1887 he served as a page in the Kentucky legislature, and later he studied law in his father's office.

James became a full-fledged lawyer in 1891, and distinguished himself as one of the attorneys for Governo Goebel in his contest for governor of the State. He went as delegate to the Democratic conventions in 1896, 1994, 1908, and 1912,

He was one of the original Bryan men, and made a speech seconding his nomination for President. In 1900, Pames married Miss Ruth Thomas, of Marion, Ky. He came to Washington as Congressman in the Fifty-eighth session and remained until March 4, when he assumed the Senate term, ending March 4, 1919. James was made permanent chairman of the con-

Wilson for President. Senator James is one of the best known figures in Washington life. He stands over six feet, a man of giant form. He is most frequently seen with his very good friend, Congressmat "Tom" Heffin of Albama.

vention which nominated Gov. Woodrow

Other men in public life with birth days on this date are Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the German Em peror, twenty-five years old; John B Freeman, a leading authority on hy-draulic engineering, fifty-eight years President Guillerm of Peru, sixty-two years old.

Fight Payment to Thaw.

PITTSBURGH, July 27 .- Counsel for the Fidelity Title and Trust Company filed an answer In orphans court to the petition of Harry K Garland, Attorney General of the Thaw, which asks that the trust com-United States during Cleveland's first
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